

Baseball Scores  
American League  
New York 5, Philadelphia 2.  
Cleveland 8, Chicago 3.  
St. Louis 5, Detroit 3.  
(only games scheduled)  
National League  
Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 4.  
Cincinnati 1-1, Chicago 6-1.  
Philadelphia 9, New York 2.  
Milwaukee 4-3, St. Louis 3-10.

Vol. 60—No. 148

Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1953

FIVE CENTS



ALEXANDER KAPLAN, president of A. Kaplan & Son Ltd., Englewood, N. J., points out old parade grounds across from the Tobyhanna Signal Corps Depot where his firm broke ground yesterday to build 200 housing units under the Wherry Housing program. With Kaplan is Arthur Rubenstein, construction superintendent. Equipment in background began leveling area in the morning and footings for the foundation are expected to be built next week. (Daily Record Photo)

## Ground Broken For Start Of 200 Housing Units Near Site Of Signal Corps Depot

Tobyhanna—Ground was broken on the old parade grounds adjacent to the U. S. Signal Corps Depot yesterday morning and work is under way to build 200 housing units for a maximum of 800 persons.

Alexander Kaplan, president of A. Kaplan & Son Ltd., contractors for the housing development, inspected the site and predicted the first homes will be ready for occupancy in May.

Next week, Kaplan said, footings will be built for the foundations and workers will rush to erect as many units as possible before winter sets in.

### 15-Year-Old Beauty Queen Ruled Ineligible

Reading (P) — A beauty queen must be young and pretty but not too young, officials of the Reading Fair decided yesterday.

Durkin said the administration slashed Labor Department funds to a point where workers "are getting the least benefit from the proper operation of the federal government."

"They never have received the full benefits of having a department in the federal government," Durkin said. "From now on, they are going to get even less."

Durkin said Eisenhower agreed with him personally at a New York City conference in August that 19 amendments proposed by Durkin to the T-H law were proper and would be sponsored by the administration.

However, on Sept. 10, after the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-OH), main author of the 6-year-old T-H law, Durkin again met with Eisenhower at the White House.

"He informed me he had changed his position since the New York meeting and that he could no longer go ahead with the 19 amendments," Durkin said.

The development will provide houses for military personnel and custodial workers at the Signal Corps depot. The project will have 128 two-bedroom units, 24 three-bedroom units and 48 one-bedroom units.

**Air Defense Drill Causes False Report**

Champaign, Ill. (P) — An exercise testing America's air defenses, sprung with touches of realism and somewhat as a surprise, sparked an electrifying report yesterday that a Russian flier had landed in Illinois.

The "flier" turned out to be a strangely garbed, Russian speaking U. S. Air Intelligence airman wearing a red star and hammer and sickle insignia on his furred cap.

He played his role for three hours in a jail cell before jailers learned his true identity.

The report of his "surrender," given out by puzzled law enforcement officials, was carried on some news wires and radio broadcasts and on one network telecast.

Lt. Frank J. Cunnion, head of the Air Intelligence Service Squadron at O'Hare International Airport blamed a "leak" of information for the hassle. Harry E. Traut, assistant Illinois state police chief, blamed the Air Intelligence, saying his office had no advance notice of the exercise.

**Waymart Woman Dies Of Polio**

Scranton (P) — A 29-year-old Wayne County mother of three children died Monday night in Municipal Hospital where she was under treatment for polio. The victim's 11-month-old son is in the same hospital with polio.

Mrs. Josephine Tannier and her son, Edward Jr., of Waymart, were admitted to the hospital Sept. 13. The child is reported in good condition by hospital authorities.

He was the second polio death within 18 hours at the hospital. James Heller, 17, of Maplewood died earlier Monday. There are 12 polio cases in the hospital.

Providence, R. I. (P) — A \$300,000 fire destroyed a five-story building and damaged four others yesterday and 12 hours later two teenage youths calmly told police they were resting where she works . . . best wishes . . .

Mrs. Esther (R.N.) Musselman undergoing an emergency appendectomy . . . which means she's resting where she works . . . best wishes . . .

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## Lions Vote Basketball Sponsorship

The local Lions, who have been meeting all summer in suburban hosteries, returned last night to permanent headquarters, the Penn-Stroud hotel. Owner Gerald P. O'Neill and manager Erich Schueler welcomed the clubmen back.

The club voted to take on the sponsorship of biddle basketball again this year.

The program was in charge of Ed VanWhy of the B. F. Goodrich Co., who gave a brief lecture on rubber matters and showed a film depicting the making of modern white-wall tires.

He said the Indians in prehistoric times called the rubber tree the weeping tree and had some uses for rubber which they made into balls. Columbus took some of the fabric to Spain on his return from his second voyage.

VanWhy told of J. B. Priestley, the British scientist, discovering that the material would erase pencil marks and naming it rubber and how Goodyear discovered the principle of vulcanizing. Before that, the material was not of very much use.

The entry of Benjamin Franklin into the rubber field when he fell heir to a small factory in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., in 1870 was the start of the adoption of rubber to tires up to the present time.

Sevour Katz gave a partial report on the results of the appearance here of the Cherokee-Oklahoma rodeo. All returns are not in and the committee chairman as well as Treasurer Henry Reader urged all members to settle for outstanding tickets at once.

Thanks were given to all who worked on this show, especially Myron Zateeny, who became ill during his strenuous work.

President William Hinton said that a new feature will be introduced this year, namely Lion instruction at each meeting. Fred Ehrgood was called on and held the first lesson.

## Couple Buys Residence In Barrett

A Barrett Township dwelling has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brush, that district, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the Courthouse.

Grantors were listed as Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gericke, New York City.

Other transfers of small properties were:

Wagner's Forest Products Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. John Argot, Roland Hayes and Stephen Elvine, trustees of Pilgrim Holiness Church, Pocono Lake property in Tobyhanna Township on the Blakeslee-Pocono Summit road and adjoining other church land.

Guilson Jaffa, Pocono Township, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lee, Roselle, N.J., a Pocono Township lot.

Mary C. McNelly, Coolbaugh Township, to Edith P. Brown, Bryn Mawr, a Coolbaugh Township tract at Pope's Rd. and East Drive.

## Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston  
Telephone 2004-B 3

Miss Graham Bryson, Alien Bryson and John Eryson recently returned from a week's trip to New England and Lake Placid, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Danver Knobel, of Oak Lane, Philadelphia, have returned to their home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Clugston. Mr. Karl Losse and Mrs. Little, of Germantown, were dinner guests of the Clugstons on Saturday. Miss Vera McMahon, of Jersey City, is on a vacation for several days with the Clugstons.

Pocono Grange 1415 will meet on Friday night, Sept. 25, to hear reports on progress plans for the bazaar the organization will hold at the firehouse on Oct. 10.

## Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader  
Phone Mount Pocono 5789

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe have returned after a three week motor trip to the western coast, this being their first real vacation, they relate. Their 42nd wedding anniversary occurred on September 7, while they were in Oklahoma. Their tour took them through 16 states, including a great many points of scenic interest along the way.

A weekend jaunt to Niagara Falls was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffman, even though rain put the damper on some of their plans. The Walter Coffmans will celebrate their 24th wedding anniversary in November, and the Francis Coffmans, their 17th, also in November, the trip being an early observance.

Miss Ida Costa, who is studying at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, enjoyed a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Costa.

Sterling Setzer, of Tannersville, and his son Robert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mader, on Sunday.



WORKERS SMOOTH WET CONCRETE on the \$8,500,000 Delaware Water Gap bridge, marking another step toward completion of the huge span across the Delaware River. Crews started concrete work on the bridge deck early this week, inching across the river from the New Jersey shore.

(Daily Record Photo)

## Two-Thirds Of Freeway Is Completed In New Jersey

Columbia, N.J.—About two-thirds of the four-mile four-lane freeway which will carry motorists to the \$8,500,000 Delaware Water Gap bridge is finished.

New Jersey highway officials said here yesterday concrete has been poured on 78,850 square yards

along the stretch, with only 25,000 square yards remaining to be finished.

Concrete work should be completed Dec. 31, it was reported.

Meanwhile, other crews are seeding the sloped areas, groups are working on concrete abutments and overpasses and still others are readying the access road to Kitatinny, Beach and adjoining cabin sites.

On the Delaware Water Gap bridge, one of three being built in this region by the Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission at an overall cost of \$15,000,000, the concrete deck is being laid, starting from the New Jersey shore.

Carpenters are working in advance of concrete workers, setting foundations and installing reinforced steel for the deck.

The four-lane freeway between here and the bridge will be separated by a wide divider strip, also under construction.

Weather conditions are expected to play a major role in progress in the next few months.

## Box Makers To Convene

The annual joint meeting of the Central and Metropolitan divisions of the National Paper Box Manufacturers Association, with headquarters at Pocono Manor Oct. 16-18.

Claude W. Waters of Cardinal Boxes Inc., Philadelphia, and Wallace Ungemach, of Wallace Paper Box Corp., New York, will preside.

Speakers include C. C. Vatter Sr. of Louisville; Murray S. Moore of Boston, president and vice president, respectively, of the National and G. L. Nordstrom, executive chairman, Philadelphia.

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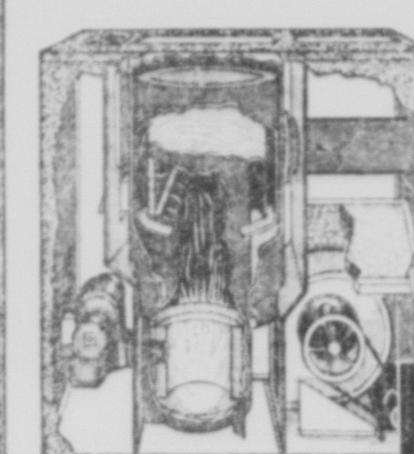
## Muscle-Aid

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OPEN TUES. & FRI. EYES

## Liquor Board To Hear Pleas For Licenses

Wilkes-Barre State Liquor Control Board yesterday scheduled continued hearings on Sept. 30 in their regional office here on the license applications of James E. Hoffman, trading as Hoffman House, Pocono Pines, and Megargel Golf, Inc., trading as Megargel-Canadensis Golf Course, Barrett Township.

The original hearings on the two applications were on Sept. 9.

The Hoffman application previously had been refused by the LCB because of quota restrictions and on the ground there is no evidence of the necessity of an additional license in the area. The establishment is within 300 feet of the Pocono Lake Methodist Church.

and protest against the granting of the application has been filed by the church.

A protest also has been filed against the Megargel application which originally was denied by the LCB because of quota restrictions, no necessity for an additional license and because the establishment is not operated as a bona fide eating place.

Dr. John L. Rumsey will be out of town from Sunday, Sept. 20 to Sunday, Oct. 4. Adv.

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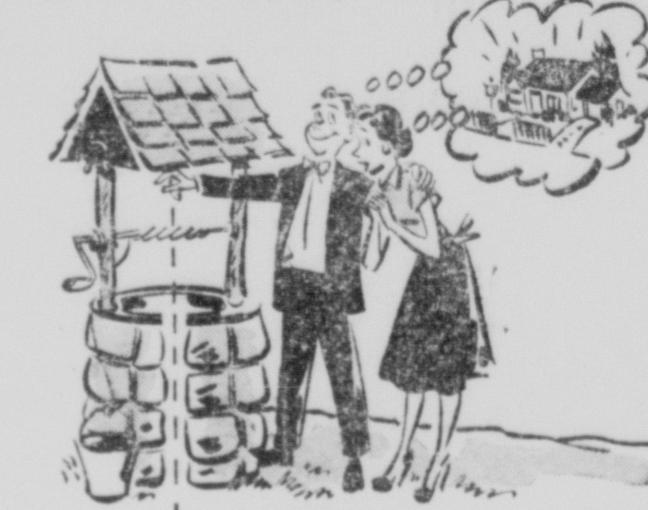
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As Little As \$1.50 Week

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- 2 Sets of Bed Springs
- 2 Comfortable Mattresses
- 2 Foam Rubber Pillows
- Guard Rail and Ladder

If you need extra sleeping room, and you're looking for a real bargain . . . then here's the buy for you! This compact 10-piece outfit includes 2 maple bunk beds, 2 springs, 2 comfortable mattresses, 2 cloud-soft foam rubber pillows, guard rail and ladder complete. It's made to order for the children's room or any small room in your home as bunk beds, or can easily be separated into a handsome twin bed set whenever you desire. Take advantage of this special low price. ACT NOW!

**A.C. MILLER**

"Something New Every Day"



# PUC Orders Tobyhanna Water Co. To Make Repairs To System

## Action Result Of Complaint Filed By Group

**Tobyhanna** — A Public Utility Commission district engineer informed residents here yesterday that the Tobyhanna Water Co. will make necessary repairs to the borough water supply system "within the next ten days."

Engineer J. B. Manderville appeared on the local scene in response to a petition from the Tobyhanna Civic League. Manderville conferred yesterday with Joseph Rice, president of the league.

According to Rice, the Engineer said the Tobyhanna Water Co. will make repairs to the present supply tank and "provide a system for cleaning water mains" during the next 10-day period.

During the time set aside for repairs, the engineer told Rice, the water company will have installed an "auxiliary tank" which will supply residents.

The Civic League took action on the water supply problem two months ago. At that time a petition was forwarded to both the company and the PUC in Harrisburg.

Resident complaints center on the alleged age of the water mains and presence of "low pressure" regions within the supply area.

Tobyhanna Water Co. is operated by a Harrisburg firm with sole franchise for the borough region.

## Regional C.D. Workers Meet Here Today

Civil Defense workers from ten counties in Northeastern Pennsylvania are slated to meet this morning at State Teachers College with Monroe County C. D. playing host.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Richard Gerstell, head of the Pennsylvania State Council of Civil Defense. Dr. Gerstell will interpret laws enacted for C. D.

Capt. Emmet J. Donovan and Charles Clark will discuss the State police and fire plans for the State with Hugh Hoke, matching funds administrator, in charge of discussion.

Jack Anderson, Mount Pocono, eastern area director will preside at the meeting.

The meeting is the first in a series of seven to be held throughout the State this month. It marks the first time the entire State has been set up for briefing on C. D. plans and operations.

Delegates will attend the local meeting from Northampton, Lehigh, Schuylkill, Carbon, Luzerne, Lackawanna, Pike, Wayne and Susquehanna counties. Monroe County C. D. workers are expected to attend in large numbers.

## Hospital Notes

**Births**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hess, Stroudsburg.

**Admitted**  
Mrs. Esther Musselman, East Stroudsburg; Fred Heberling, Buck Hill Falls; Ernest Counterman, East Stroudsburg Rd. 2; Mrs. Catherine Hanna, Saylorsburg; Earl Witmore, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gloria Neupert, Henryville; Mrs. Eleanor Litts, East Stroudsburg Rd. 2; Mrs. Pearl Cole, Mount Pocono; Merlin Rutt, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Orpha Serfass, Kresgeville.

**Discharged**  
John Taylor Jr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Anna Sommers, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elvira Winkels, of East Stroudsburg Rd. 1; Mrs. Margaret Shanner, Stroudsburg; Nancy Roewell, Stroudsburg.

**Realtors Elect**  
Reading (P) — Ben G. Helsel of Harrisburg was elected president of the Pennsylvania Realtors Association during the 33rd annual convention yesterday.

There are about 55 pounds of gold in a cubic mile of sea water.

## Carbon County Citizens Give Nickels To Attract Industry

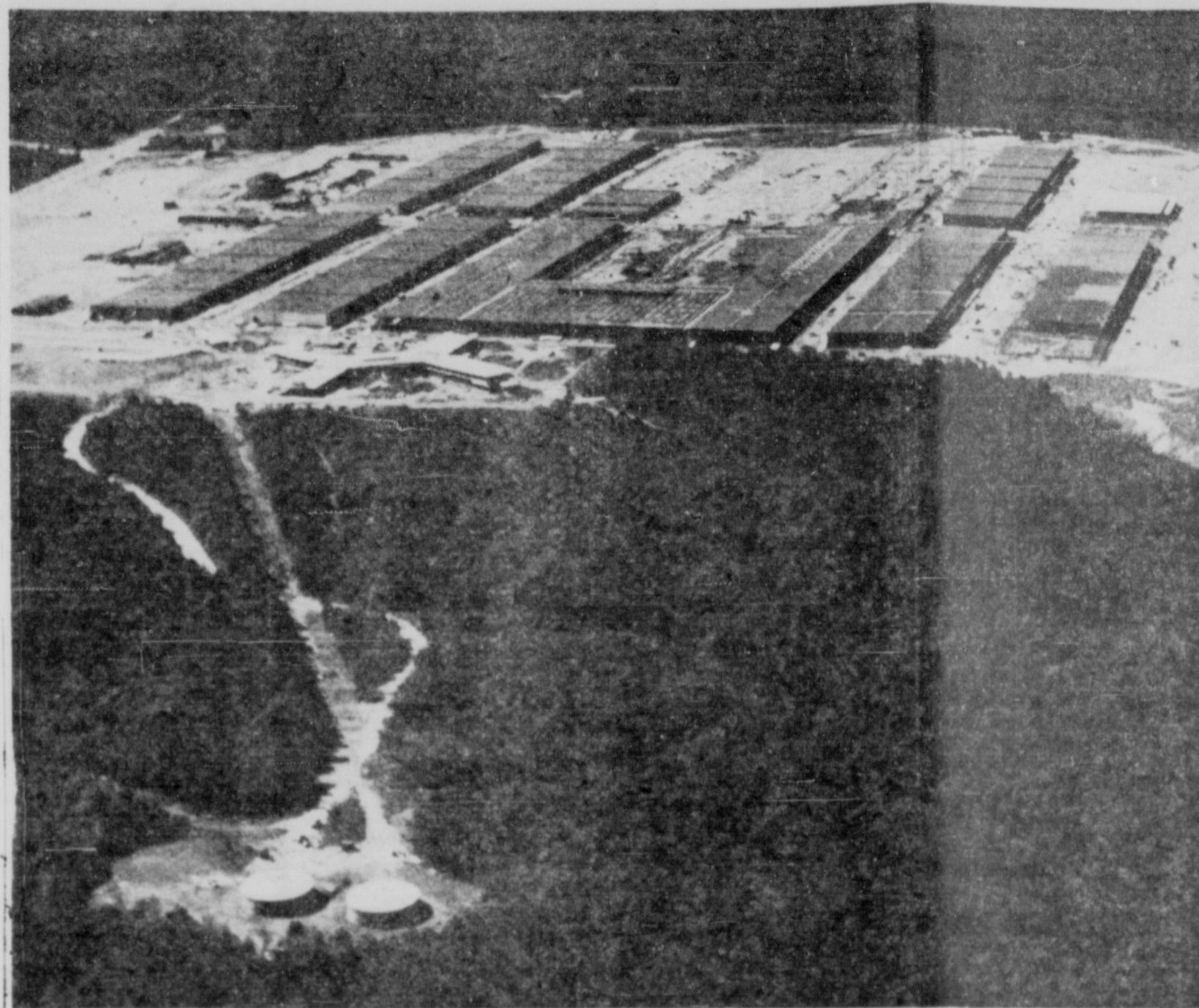
**Mauch Chunk**, (P) — You can't get much for a nickel any more but for the towns of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk the lowly nickel may buy a new industry to revitalize their economic life.

The twin boroughs—on opposite sides of the Lehigh River—are taking a new slant on ideas of other sections of Eastern Pennsylvania's hard-pressed anthracite region in raising money to build factory sites.

But instead of concentrating on big contributions of cash for the plan to bolster sagging employment, the people here are satisfied forking over a nickel a week for five years.

With a population of 6,000, the nickels would multiply to \$300 a week, \$15,600 a year and \$78,000 in five years.

With \$78,000 we'll be in shape to provide a factory site to attract new industry here," said



EIGHTY PERCENT COMPLETE, the U. S. Signal Corps Depot at Tobyhanna looks like this from the air. Foreground is large reservoir, now in operation supplying water to the huge buildings. Mess operations building, the double-Y structure at edge of woods,

is over 80 percent complete. Four of seven warehouses already have been turned over to the Signal Corps by the Army Corps of Engineers under the command of Col. Charles S. Tucker.

(U. S. Army Photo)

## Quick Is Surcharged

(Continued from Page One)

one of those appealing from the 1949 auditors' report). Without doubt the taxpayers did not appeal because he had done so. If ever there was a situation calling for a liberal construction of the Statute it was presented here . . ."

Referring to the period when Quick was serving as deputy, Judge Little declared: "Were we to countenance such practice the three county commissioners, while receiving compensation as county officers could appoint themselves deputies in other county offices, augment their salaries by the compensation determined by themselves as the salary board, and thereby receive whatever they chose to pay themselves."

To view with approval such a practice is tantamount to the removal of all safeguards over public funds and leave them bare for the grasp of scheming individuals in public office who value salary above integrity.

Quoting from another case the jurist said auditors too frequently omit their duties in respect taking notice of illegal disbursements and charging the proper officer.

The practice of regarding the office of county auditor as a prize to be obtained after years of political endeavor or service should be condemned . . . and should be occupied by competent officers without fear of consequences in a zealous endeavor to protect the public they represent."

Further on the judge pointed out, "The testimony of Commissioner Quick outlining his services as deputy sheriff in itself negates any contention that he at the same time bestowed any appreciable attention on his more important duties as county commissioner."

Concluding, Judge Little added, "We realize that Mr. Quick without doubt performed valuable service as chief deputy sheriff before and after the death of Sheriff Serrano and probably did actually earn the amount which was paid him. This fact, however, is not controlling. He had no right to receive the money."

There are four "United States" in the Western Hemisphere, the United States of America, the United Mexican States, the United States of Brazil and the United States of Venezuela.

Joseph Boyle, editor of the Mauch Chunk Times-News and father of the nickel-a-week plan.

The entire populace is behind the idea. Underlining the enthusiasm, Rev. Henry G. Russell, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, said:

"We've put a nickel 'nursery' in every home and we have a nickel 'nurse' to pick up the nickels regularly. I've never seen such ardor."

The drive already has brought in \$15,000 since it opened June 1. A lot of the townspeople are bypassing the nickel-a-week donation and plunking down their full five-year quota of \$13 in nickels.

Others have paid a one-year donation of \$2.60 with plans to make up the remainder of their quota on an annual basis.

Those who are taking the easy-to-swallow nickel a week dose are being visited weekly by block volunteers.

## County Registrars To Enroll Voters In East Borough

Special voting registration will be held from 6 to 9 tonight at East Stroudsburg Third Ward election house.

Clerks from the county commissioners' office will sit at the election house to register all those who have never registered for voting or those who have not voted during the past two years.

## Ike Asks U.S. Give Clothes To Germans

Washington (P) — President Eisenhower asked Americans yesterday to follow up with warm clothing the government's gifts of food to distressed residents of Communist-occupied East Germany.

Unlike the government-financed food gifts, the clothing donations would be made by individual citizens through existing private relief agencies. The President expressed confidence that Americans "will contribute generously."

Some relief agencies already are carrying on extensive relief work in Germany. They include Church World Service, a Protestant organization; the War Relief Services of the National Catholic Welfare Council; and the American Friends Service Committee.

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## 80 Per Cent Of Buildings Completed At Signal Depot

**Tobyhanna** — Construction of the \$33,000,000 U. S. Signal Corps depot is being expedited to beat the winter and 80 per cent of all buildings and other constructional phases are complete, Col. Charles S. Tucker, resident engineer, said here yesterday.

Noting further progress, he said, completion of 14 new buildings is

expected some time in November with initial operation of the heating system scheduled for Nov. 1.

Col. Tucker said all buildings currently are under roof, all steel

has been erected and cement block

sidings are practically finished.

Four of the huge 200 by 1200-foot warehouses have been turned over to the Signal Corps for storage, two will be ready about Dec. 1 and the last is now 70 per cent complete, Col. Tucker said.

A asphalt roads around the reservation currently are being built and all underground work, including water and steam pipes, are ready. Water already is flowing from two large reservoirs atop a hill just east of here and by Nov. 1 Col. Tucker expects the first boiler to force heat into buildings so workers can continue through the winter months.

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## Police Quiz Suspects In Burglaries

Police yesterday resumed questioning of two Upper Mount Bethel youths accused of burglaries netting them an estimated \$2,500 in loot.

Questioning was carried on at Belvidere by Pfc. Alex G. Kearn of Stroudsburg State police and Pfc. Fred Bodenstein of the New Jersey State police.

The pair—Kenneth Morgan, 21, and Terry Lee Cruger, 18, both of Upper Mount Bethel in Northampton County—were picked up Monday by police. Morgan and Cruger have admitted 23 burglaries, police said.

Questioning revealed that the two men had committed burglaries in Doylestown, Milford, Marshalls Creek and parts of New Jersey near the Pennsylvania line.

Arrest of Cruger and Morgan was made after weeks of investigation by police. Among the burglaries solved by the arrest are the following:

The Van D. Yetter farm equipment store at Marshalls Creek; the Butz and Price service stations, Tannersville; Delaware Lumber Co. at Dingmans Ferry; Jack Jewell's store at Bangor, a burglary from which police have recovered several pistols and rifles. Jewell is a gunsmith.

Flory Feed Mill and Hartzell's Feed Mill, both in Bangor; three service stations in Quakertown and Doylestown areas; a gas station between Nazareth and Stockertown.

According to police, the pair stole a motorcycle from Mount Bethel, then drove to Delaware, N. J., where the vehicle was abandoned. It was later recovered by police.

In addition to these burglaries, the youths have also admitted theft of scrap iron in the Portland and Upper Mount Bethel regions near their homes.

From the beginning, police indicated, the case was solved through a constant cooperation between State police, borough police and New Jersey officers.

The pair yesterday admitted committing several burglaries not included in the original estimate of cases solved.

Police are still recovering portions of the loot from locations in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

When first picked up by the

## Dutch Treat Club To Launch 1953-54 Season October 8

Stroudsburg Dutch Treat Club begins its new season Thursday, Oct. 8 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Officers for the coming year are Dr. Claud Leister, president; T. D. Hoffman, vice president; J. L. Cohen, treasurer, and Mrs. Maxine H. Cohen, secretary.

According to Dr. Leister, there are still some membership openings in the club. Persons interested in joining for the season should contact Mrs. Maxwell Cohen at Stroudsburg 3954.

The following speakers have been scheduled for the 1953-54 season by Dutch Treat:

Thursday, Oct. 8, George V. Denny Jr., master of ceremonies on "America's Town Meeting On The Air," one of radio's oldest and most popular open forum broadcasts. Denny is slated to speak to club members advising them to "Give Your Mind A Chance."

Thursday, November 12, Richard Joseph, travel editor of Esquire magazine, speaks on "Paradise On A Pittance," a prescription for travelers with far-reaching dreams and piddling pocketbooks.

Monday, Dec. 7, Rebecca Reyher, world traveler and authority on the "dark continent" will lecture on her own "Adventurers In Africa."

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1954, Anne Laughlin, only American citizen to remain in Communist-dominated countries after the Iron Curtain closed on Bulgaria, will speak on her personal experiences during those two years.

Thursday, Feb. 11, Milton Bacon, radio executive and collector of little-known anecdotes about widely-known American persons, places and things, will tell of his extensive travels through "Our Own United States."

Tuesday, March 9, Virginia Petersen, moderator on the radio and

police officers Morgan and Cruger maintained they were "just back from California" where they had "looked for work."

A trip made to the West Coast by the young men had interrupted police surveillance of them in their investigations of the burglaries.

In addition to these burglaries, the youths have also admitted theft of scrap iron in the Portland and Upper Mount Bethel regions near their homes.

## Editorials

### A Job Well Done

State Police of two states and police of three boroughs collaborated during the past several weeks to solve a series of burglaries and recover a major portion of goods stolen from homes, service stations and stores.

This demonstration of team-work and effective detecting which entailed long, long hours of work may not have the glamour which appeals to the average citizen, but to us it represents high achievement.

Too often we take our police for granted. Here we have a brilliant example of cooperation, of patience, of intelligent police operation which must bring confidence to the hearts of every citizen in the protective force which serves them night and day.

Their achievement is typical of all police officers who patrol our highways and our streets. They and all their colleagues are to be congratulated.

### Headache, Signs of Brains

It is reassuring to learn from a group of experts that headaches are a sign of brain work and that only the vacuum-headed are immune from the great American malady.

News that thinkers suffer more from headaches than do dunces comes from men whose authority evolves from long and careful study of the subject. Thinkers, they say, build up all kinds of tensions and have less chance to work them out by exercise. Hence they suffer from headaches. Non-thinkers, on the other hand, are too busy with routine things to have time for headaches.

In these days of high tension and king-sized headaches, it's good to know that we get them from thinking. And while the experts did not mention it, we'll wager they have suffered many a headache thinking up the answer to man's headaches.

### Know Any News?

Homeward, homeward over the Bounding Main is the happy song of thousands of men in service since the lifting of the Korean pressure and a less tense, but still watchful, National feeling.

At the same time, outward, outward over the Bounding Main, go thousands of other men to duty posts in the Far East and in other parts of the world where people look at us as their guardians of freedom. And in Army and Air Force camps and at Marine and Naval stations in our own country men and women, too, are fulfilling their daily tasks at great distances from home.

The United Service Organization . . . our USO . . . has properly called attention to the fact that these men and women must not be forgotten. It has designated this week as National USO Letter Week. Let's make it a very special delivery success!

The Canadian government has renamed the 16 peaks surrounding Maligne lake in Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, the "Queen Elizabeth ranges."

Ebonite is a substance manufactured by over-virginizing rubber.

There are nearly 300 feet of spaghetti in a pound.

### The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

**Love Continues All**

Ever since we read of the approaching marriage of Senator

John McCarthy and the charming Jean Kerr, following a romance which began when she took a job in his office a few years ago, we have been wondering to what extent the question - and - answer routine entered the love story. And we think this Washington "Boy-Meets-Girl" script could have run as follows:

**CHAPTER I. THE MEETING**

Q. What can I do for you?

A. I am here to apply for a job.

Q. (With fluttering of eyelids) Do my eyes deceive me?

A. I am not the one to answer that question.

Q. Do you deny or affirm that as you stand before me, you take my breath away and make my heart faster?

A. I plead privilege.

Q. No further questioning at this time. I direct you to start work at once or risk a charge of contempt.

**CHAPTER II. THE ROMANCE**

Q. Would you go to dinner with me tonight?

A. Will you explain the purpose of that question?

Q. I would consider your companion-ship outside office hours as a great honor. Do you feel any similar reaction?

A. May I read a statement at this point?

Q. No. You may file one if you wish, but you are required to answer my question briefly. May I assume that you are not exactly against having dinner with me?

A. I'll go along with you on that.

**CHAPTER III. CLATTER**

Q. Miss Kerr, you have been in my office a long time now. May I ask you a serious question?

A. That's your special, Joe.

Q. Will you be my wife?

A. Would you mind repeating that question?

Q. I would love to.

A. And I love to hear you.

Q. My question was . . . and I quote . . . "Will you be my wife?"

A. This is so sudden.

Q. That is not responsive.

A. When a man asks a girl to marry him it is . . . well, such a serious moment of decision.

Q. Please, I must ask you to

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## 145 Pints Of Blood Collected

Monroe County slipped behind in its blood quota by 105 pints yesterday.

At the Veterans of Foreign Wars home in Stroudsburg, 164 people registered to give blood.

Of these 24 were rejected, leaving a total of 145 pints collected.

The quota had been set at 250 in the VFW-sponsored drive.

It had been hoped that a deficit from the month before would be wiped out.

Six of yesterday's blood donors were members of Lehigh Valley Cooperative.

Three others became new members of the "One-Gallon Club"—those who have contributed a full gallon of blood. They were Ronald LaBar, Stroudsburg; Charles Mott, Shawnee, and Elvin Shiffner, East Stroudsburg.

## Mrs. Banzhof To Teach

**Swiftwater**—Mrs. Kenneth Banzhof has accepted a position as teacher in Paradise school for one year.

Mrs. Banzhof replaces Ralph Knauf. She is a graduate of Millersville State Teachers College where she majored in English and Social Studies. During the war she also took training in industrial arts.

She taught industrial arts at Chadds Fork, Chester County with general teaching assignments in seventh and eighth grades.

At Spring City schools she taught mechanical drawing and social studies in grades seven to 12.

More recently, she has been a substitute teacher in the Tobyhanna Township School system at Pocono Pines where her husband also taught from 1937 to 1952. She was a substitute teacher for Paradise last year.

The Banzhofs have two children, one starting in first grade; the other a fourth grader, both at Paradise.

## Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush  
Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

The W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met Thursday evening at the church. Plans for the Homecoming Service which will be held October 11, were made. The dinner menu was planned.

Rev. James Pain who served as pastor of the church from conference until September 1, will be the guest speaker at the morning service.

Mrs. William Staples has returned from Washington, D. C., where she went to see a new grandson born recently to Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Staples.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Walter Waltz and grandson James called on Mrs. Waltz's daughter Mrs. Lloyd Getz of White Haven who recently returned from the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Word has been received from Mrs. Howard Kerrick, who with her nephew, Gene Kerrick left last week for California. Enroute they stopped at Camp Leonard Wood, where Mrs. Kerrick's son, Joseph, is in military training. They spent the weekend with Joe and then after visiting the Mormon Temple in Utah and other interesting places they expected to arrive at Half Moon Bay, their destination on Thursday.

Mrs. Audrey Wrick Serfoss of Fern Ridge returned last week from the East Stroudsburg General Hospital where she had been a patient for a week.

William Knowles is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, Wilkes-Barre where he underwent an operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hales of Flushing, N. Y., spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Blakeslee.

Mrs. Grace Bush and son John made a business trip to Wilkes-Barre Monday evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Franklin Jones of Upper Darby spent the weekend at their summer home here.

This community was shocked last week to learn of the sudden death in Wilkes-Barre of David Harris. He was a brother-in-law of the late Theodore Stubbs and when the Stubbs family lived here he spent many summers with them. The funeral was held Saturday from the late home, The Wrick of Fern Ridge attended.

John Kalnosky has secured employment at the Signal Depot, Tobyhanna.

There are still a few pipeline men in the village, most of them left last week for work in New Jersey where two lines are being laid.

Mrs. James Meckes and son Roland of White Haven were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Emory Geiz.

A number from this place attended the annual concert of the New York University Glee Club held Thursday evening September 17 at Pocono Crest Casino.

Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Dyson called on friends and relatives here on Thursday. The Dysons left Sunday for Columbus, Ohio, where they will make their home while Pvt. Dyson completes his army enlistment. He recently returned from a stay of a year in Korea.



SIX EMPLOYEES of the East Stroudsburg headquarters for Lehigh Valley Cooperative Dairy line up at the Stroudsburg VFW Post to give blood to the monthly Red Cross campaign. Shown in photo registering are Clair Smith, manager; Harold Cleaver, supervisor; Robert Fritts, David Crane, Warren Schreck and Elvin Swink. (Daily Record Photo)

## Judge Sets Trial Date For Official

**Honesdale**—Mrs. Ruth E. Spannberg, Wayne County treasurer, will go on trial on five counts of embezzlement and misappropriation of funds on Oct. 19, first day of the October term of Wayne County Court.

Judge Clarence E. Bodie set the trial date this week after he refused to grant a continuance of the trial.

Attorney Louis A. Fine presented the petition for continuance and engaged in a brief verbal battle with District Attorney Louis B. Nielsen Jr.

Mr. Fine said he asked the continuance because of extra work which must be done in the treasurer's office during the latter part of the year, and because his assistant in the case, J. Julius Levy, of Scranton, had been compelled to withdraw since his appointment as United States district attorney.

The district attorney answered that the defendant knew six months ago that the case was to come to trial. He said he had been ready to try the case since June.

## Bartonville

Robert Cyphers has entered the freshman class of Pennsylvania State College.

The Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet Friday night, Sept. 25, in the Parish Hall, at 8:30 p. m.

Wesley Chapel WSCS will meet Thursday, Sept. 24, at 8:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Helen Teeter, 6 N. Ninth Street, Stroudsburg.

**Harvest Home  
Gifts Sought**

## Capt. Charles Baker

commander of the Salvation Army unit here, and his co-workers are soliciting fresh or canned fruits and vegetables for Harvest Home Festival Sunday which will be followed by an auction.

## The Salvation Army

leader said the auction will take place at Salvation Army headquarters, 78 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg at 8:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

## Persons

who desire to contribute to this cause may call 849 or bring their contributions to headquarters.

## Iran Exiles Reds

**Teheran, Iran**—Premier Fazlollah Zahedi has exiled 150 prisoners, charged as Communists foes of his new regime, to the sun-baked wastes of western Iran.

## FOR CLEAN FLOORS

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Steam and Cold Waving

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Evenings by Appointment —

Millie Everitt, Prop.

"Now I know  
why  
FLAGSTAFF PEAS  
taste better!"



when you try them  
you'll see why!...

"Yes, and you'll discover  
Flagstaff Corn and  
every Flagstaff Food  
tastes better!"

# How Mercury's Soaring Sales can mean "Money in the Bank" for You!



## 1 YOU PAY LESS NOW!

Our higher volume lets us operate at a lower profit per deal. You get the advantage of a far bigger allowance for your present car.

## 2 YOU GET BACK MORE LATER!

Popularity boosts future trade-in value. Even now, Mercury returns more of the original price than any other car in its class.

Mercury dealers, on an average, now sell more cars per dealer than any of their competition. We are, therefore, in a better position to give you a bigger allowance for your present car.

Evermounting popularity tends to boost Mercury's trade-in value even higher. A Mercury's true cost (original price minus future resale value) is reduced to a point lower than any other car in its field.

So why not start saving—and enjoying the extra value that Mercury offers: like years-ahead styling, proven V-8 performance and economy, and the widest choice of optional power features available on any popular-priced car. Cash in on this money-saving opportunity. Come in today!

## BEST TIME EVER TO BUY A

# MERCURY

You can get immediate delivery on Mercurys with  
MERC-O-MATIC—the smoothest no-shift drive.

Don't miss the big television hit, "TOAST OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00, Channels 2 and 10.

## RAY PRICE MOTORS

353 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Lv. East Stroudsburg	7:47 A. M.
Ar. Newark	9:20 A. M.
Ar. New York	9:35 A. M.
Reclining Seat Coaches	Diner Lounge Car

**POCONO EXPRESS**

Lv. East Stroudsburg	11:47 A. M.
Ar. Newark	1:25 P. M.
Ar. New York	1:55 P. M.
Reclining Seat Coaches	Dining Car

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Lv. East Stroudsburg	3:35 P. M.
Ar. Newark	5:16 P. M.
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# The Daily Record's Home And Building Page



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. B-284



Design B-284. This split-level plan can be used on a level lot and provides for 2 types of houses.

How to get your house ready for winter is going to be a problem. So many advertising men are going to be figuratively standing around kibitzing. This is because new products are being introduced and reintroduced. The home handyman is certain to put the local hardware dealer or building supply house on the spot by asking what product is the most important.

New heating plants are rated at 80 per cent efficient. Insulation is supposed to save you X dollars. Weatherstripping according to the University of Minnesota's Institute of Technology, Engineering Experiment Station, should cut your fuel bills by 24 per cent.

So weatherstripping is something you are going to pay for every month before you get it. You will pay for it in your fuel bills without realizing what you are doing. If you like to pay fuel bills.

## Dilapidated Shutters Easy To Salvage

AD: New features

When old wooden shutters start cracking and falling apart, they may be salvaged for many years' service by covering them with hardboard.

Square up the framework and leave the louvers. Cut tempered pressed wood (1/4-inch Masonite) to the exact size of the framework. Bevel the edges lightly and attach the panels with brass wood screws applied through drilled holes. The hardboard will keep the framework square.

Either cut a design such as a sunburst, bird, deer or ship in the upper third of the panel, or fashion your design from a spare piece of hardboard for gluing on the panel with waterproof glues. Designs are easily cut with a jigsaw or scroll saw.

Apply a prime coat to both sides of the shutter panels and decorations, then add a finish coat of two. If the decoration is to be superimposed on the panel, paint it in a contrasting color.

You'll be amazed at the improved appearance of your house.

By VIVIAN BROWN  
(AP Newsfeatures Writer)

Calling all outdoor housekeepers!

Now is the time to give your outdoor equipment a fall housecleaning.

Line up your shovels, spade forks, barbecue grills, tables, chairs, and the like, and get them set for their winter vacation.

All you need is soap, water, brushes, shellac and maybe a little paint, and you can ready that garden and patio equipment to a slick fare-thee-well for the winter. Here's how as suggested by cleaning experts and Gordon Oberig, industrial designer.

Take all your slightly rusted shovels, spades, pruning shears and clean them with steel wool, sharpen edges with a good file and coat with shellac. Use some brilliant paint like red, shocking pink, orange or yellow to brand the handles. Besides making your tools stand out for easy discovery in garden weeds next year, it will remind your neighbor to return that borrowed tool in short order.

Now for your furniture: dual rattan, wood or iron with a good coat of black outdoor enamel.

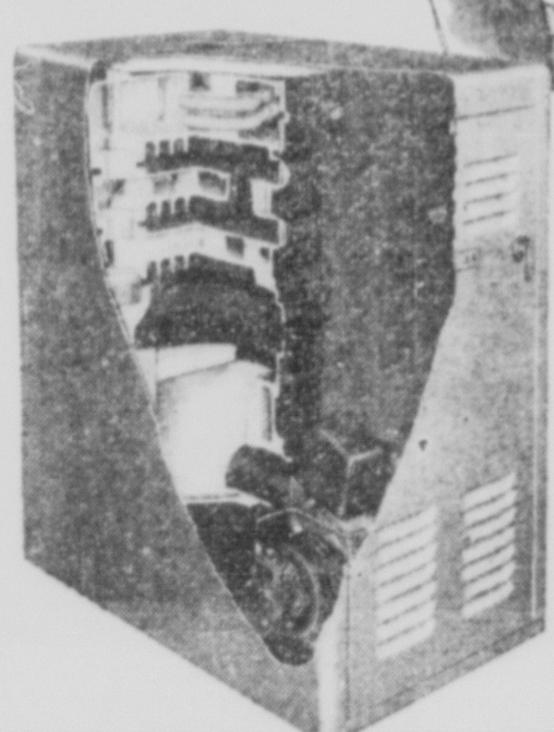
stiff brush. Wash with a mild soap and warm water (not hot). When furniture has thoroughly dried in the warm autumn air, coat it with thin shellac. Make sure legs are completely dry by turning upside down in sunshine as this is where moisture settles.

Wrap freshly cleaned or painted furniture in wrapping paper or covers made for the purpose. If there are several parts, label them distinctly for convenience in putting them together again next year. Cover the labels with cellulose tape so the writing will not smear or fade.

All outdoor cooking equipment should be put away clean. A greasy pan or utensil should never be stored. A drip pan coated with grease should be soaked overnight by pouring a solution of soapsuds with a few drops of ammonia added. Then use a small wire brush and fresh suds to scrub the entire surface. This applies to long skewers, forks and holders, too.

After scrubbing and drying your outdoor barbecue grill put on two thin coats of shellac and one coat of varnish.

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FOR  
MODERNIZERS  
...and new builders, too!



## "OB" OIL-FIRED BOILER

If you are replacing your old boiler, be sure you get the three essentials of good heating equipment...fuel economy—dependable performance—long life. A Weil-McLain "OB" Boiler will give you all three!

"OB" Boilers are built specifically for oil-firing—designed to save fuel. They're cast-iron, corrosion-resistant, alive with features which assure efficient, trouble-free operation. See these Weil-McLain "extra values" before you buy—

1. Round shape. Pre-cast combustion chamber fits the flame—no dead, unheated corners.
2. Balanced fire travel. Hot gases move back and forth—give up maximum heat before entering chimney.
3. Small size. Big capacity in an amazingly compact unit—saves valuable space.
4. Year-round hot water. Built-in water heater (optional equipment) provides ample hot water at low cost for every household use.
5. Handsome jacket. Boiler and Burner completely enclosed in enameled gray jacket—easy to clean.
6. Available as Oil Heating Unit with Weil-McLain Burner.

**WEIL-McLAIN**  
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East Stroudsburg, Pa.

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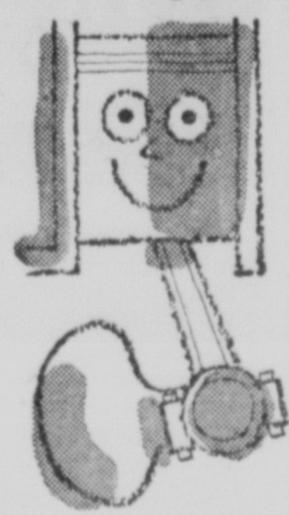
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Here's how new heavy-duty Atlantic Premium Motor Oil helps fight "knock" in an engine—and keeps it running like new.

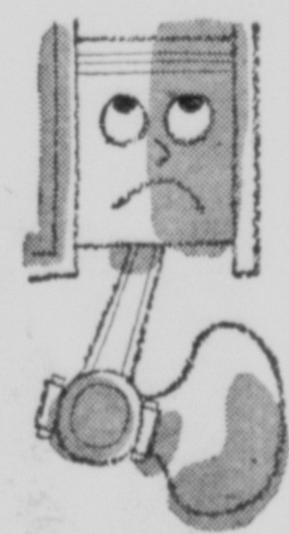
1.

This is the piston in the engine of a car in top-notch condition. Continuous explosions of gasoline in the combustion chamber keep it working in perfect rhythm.



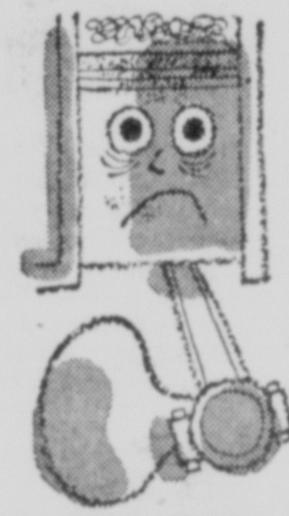
2.

Oil is needed to lubricate this piston. A tiny bit of oil always stays in the combustion chamber. When burned with the gasoline, most oils leave a sticky residue.



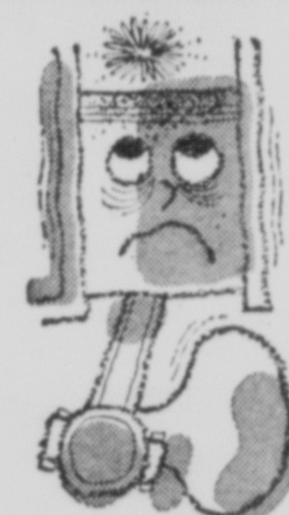
3.

Carbon and chemical particles are formed by the gasoline explosion. These particles should escape through the exhaust. But the sticky oil residue traps and "glues" some of them to the top of the piston.



4.

These deposits cause the gasoline to fire too fast instead of burning smoothly. Now the force on the piston is out of rhythm.



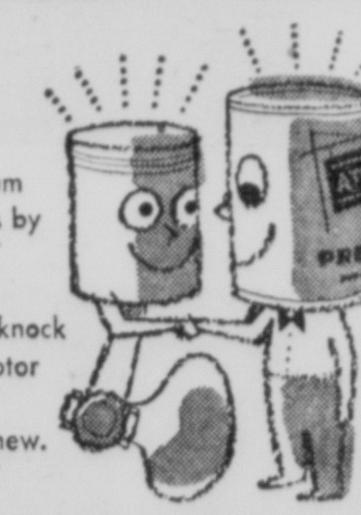
5.

This causes the engine to "knock" or run "rough" and waste power.



6.

New Atlantic Premium helps prevent all this by allowing the burned particles to escape. That's why new anti-knock Atlantic Premium Motor Oil helps keep your engine running like new.



# NOW! an ANTI-KNOCK Motor Oil—



# NEW Atlantic Premium

## Atlantic research develops a heavy-duty oil to fight "knock"

Ever had a car in top-notch condition that ran along smoothly—then one day began to "knock"? Annoying, isn't it? What's more, it may be a sign that expensive repair bills are ahead.

"Knock" in today's high-compression engines is often the result of carbon and other chemical particles that are formed when your gasoline burns in the combustion chamber. (This can happen even when you use a high anti-knock gasoline.)

These particles *should* escape through the exhaust. But some of them get trapped by tiny amounts of motor oil that always burn in the combustion chamber along with the gasoline.

This is what happens:

Most motor oils leave a sticky residue after they burn. The residue "glues" the carbon and chemical particles to the tops of your pistons. This builds up a hard deposit that makes your engine "knock" or waste power.

Atlantic set out to perfect a motor oil that would prevent the deposits that cause "knock" and "pre-ignition" to develop.

Well, they found it—and more!

When they were finished, they not only had an anti-knock oil—but a true multi-viscosity oil that gives you *quick starting* when your engine is cold—and *low oil consumption*, even on long drives at high speeds.

That's not all! New Atlantic Premium is a *heavy-duty, high-detergent* motor oil that gives maximum protection against rust and corrosion and keeps engines clean.

Because new Atlantic Premium has all these features that preserve new-car performance, it's more expensive to make—so it costs you more. But you'll find it's *worth more*.

Keep your engine running like *new!*

Drive in to see your Atlantic Dealer and tell him you want to change to new Atlantic Premium Motor Oil.

**keeps your car on the go**





VIGOROUS PAINTER both physically and aesthetically is Russian-born John J. Sobel of Bushkill and New York City. He earns living painting portraits, teaching art, was painter-in-residence at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, started Monroe School of Fine Arts there. His one-man shows have been reviewed favorably by major art critics in New York and Philadelphia, and his paintings have been seen in the East and Mid-West. He viewed house near Neola for 10 minutes before beginning his canvas, then worked swiftly and with dash, expressed himself only 'more or less satisfied' with result.



GLORIA SHAFER, 109 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, spends her days at Penny's department store where she designs ads, dresses windows, does all the art work incidental to department store promotion. An art school graduate, she works in oils, watercolor, charcoal, ink in off-duty hours, carries a sketch pad and ball-point pen as matter of habit. At parties, informal gatherings, relaxes by drawing those around her. Fine art is adjunct to interest in opera. She was least-experienced of six artists, in terms of years of painting.



VAL D. ROBBINS, McMichaels, runs his own business—one allied with fine art. Head of Rimrock Studios, across the street from his home, he spends days building his business in woodenware, hand carvings, general designing. A Pratt Institute graduate, he has designed labels and wallpaper, fabrics and stores, now expanding in the general design field. For painting bee, he soaked good-quality paper in bathtub, tacked it on wood frame while still wet. It dried taut, provided firm, drum-tight surface for his watercolor.



ELNORA HAUSER, of Shawnee and Brooklyn, N. Y., spent first 20 minutes sitting with back against a pile of concrete block and studying the broken-down old house. Then, using quill pen, (lower left corner) she did India ink drawing. She found subject uninspiring was hampered accordingly in her painting, but finished anyway. Miss Hauser studied at Sobel's school, and at art schools in Washington, Brooklyn, Manhattan. While at Columbia U., was voted most talented painter in her class, has won critical applause and is now readying a one-man show set to open in New York next month.



STERLING STRAUSER, 150 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, is a year-round nighttime or weekend painter who by day is office manager for International Boiler Works, Stroudsburg. Limited in time, he has developed swift, effective technique: here he uses pointed palette knife, 10-cent watercolor brush and 40-cent one-inch house painter's brush, paints on masonite which he cuts to size. Strauser pulled old window frame from house for his frame, later sold painting—frame and all—to an art collector from Elizabeth, N. J. He's painted for 30 years, had first one-man show in 1940 in New York City, says he distorts to make painting more emotionally expressive.



JAMES COX JR., of Bushkill, supports his family as a free-lance artist in the hard-to-crack greeting card business, lives a backward life of painting Santas in summer, Easter lillies in winter. An expert in watercolor and tempera, he uses oils infrequently. Cox made three small, rapid but detailed preliminary sketches in pastels, highly-colored. House, dead tree and surrounding foliage were highly integrated in each. He painted final oil a week later. As professional artist, he wishes for more time for painting what he pleases.



## Painting Bee

by ted & peter oiwlyer

All painters start with the same basic tools—a flat surface, a means of marking it and three primary colors.

The point of departure is in the use of these tools, directed by the skill, imagination and aesthetics of the individual painter.

The accompanying sketches and paintings show the reactions of six painters to the same scene.

The scene is pictured above . . . a long-deserted, decaying house a mile south of Appenzell on the Neola road . . . known locally as "The old Frenchman's place."

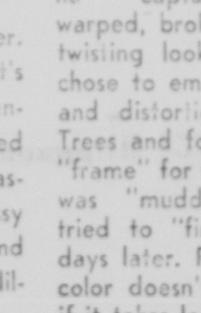
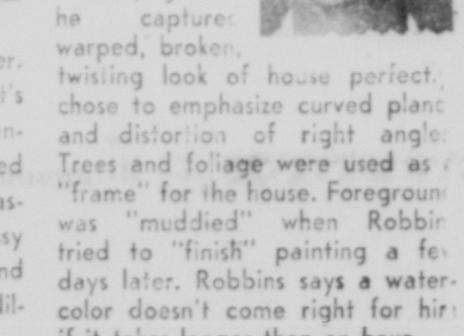
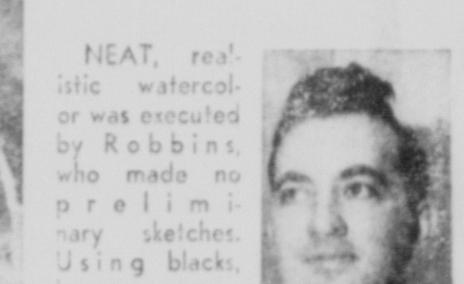
The story illustrates about as well as anything that there can be many different points of view on one subject—and that art, politics, and life are better off because of it.



SHAFER made two preliminary sketches, one of which is shown at right. This pencil drawing was made with great speed, with pencil seldom lifted from drawing pad. Circular composition was natural result. Though rough, drawing has strength and flow, is well-tied-together by curves of foliage. Finished oil was made from preliminary sketches several days later, lost some of impact of on-spot sketches, but retained same general feel, gained a fairy-like quality. Greens and browns are predominant. Weave of canvas shows through thin, evenly-applied oils.



LEAST ACADEMIC of all the paintings was this oil by Strauser. He has strongly-individual manner of using earth colors. It's especially effective here. Strauser is not bound by literal meaning of scene nor realistic detail. He appears to have absorbed them, then produced a striking synthesis. Lines are bold, assured. Strokes are big, rugged. Composition is strong. Fussy detail is eliminated. Shattered side, dead tree, foliage and shrubs, white foundation and eye-catching poison-orange lilies of scene were all incorporated.



COX was one of two artists to exercise artistic right to turn daytime scene into night to best express impression. Gloomy colors are plentiful, but strange orange glows from window areas of house suggesting unearthly inhabitants. Light patterns criss-cross geometrically in foreground, add to eerie feeling. Tree is bent down, seems to envelope house like ominous hand, bony fingers. Cox used bright-orange tiger-lilies in impressionistic form near tree trunk. Total effect is one of wind, darkness, destruction.



INDIA INK was the medium used by Hauser on her first sketch. With brush and pen she completed the preliminary below. Stress was laid on slope of roof, chunky, solid masses of house. Thick dead tree is cut from same pattern as house. Contrast is the lacy foliage suggested by slender lines, calligraphy, applied with almost Oriental feeling. Shafer followed up ink sketch with water color with identical composition, feeling. Several days later, from sketches, she finished oil above. Tree has become ghost-like, setting is at night with equally ghostly moon in sky.



## Dog Week Observance Marked Here

Walter H. Bronner, 71 Analomink St., East Stroudsburg, is heading up this community's observance of National Dog Week, Sept. 20-26, according to Raymond J. Hansfield, executive secretary of Dog Week headquarters in New York City.

This marks the 26th consecutive year of National Dog Week. It is sponsored by the National Dog Welfare Guild, Inc., a movement of non-profit character which attempts to make the dog more valuable to his owner and more acceptable to the non-owner. Louis Bromfield, author, is the 1953 general chairman.

"Always Faithful" is the theme for this year's observance. The seven point objectives of National Dog Week include: 1. A good home for every dog. 2. Elimination of stray dogs from the streets. 3. Better informed dog owners. 4. Teach consideration for dogs and all animals. 5. Emphasize the dog's use as a companion, helper and home protector. 6. Secure fair laws for dogs and their owners. 7. Teach respect for the rights of non-dog owners.

Miss Sandra Irene Horton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Horton, began her studies on Monday as a freshman at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N.J.

The first meeting of the Portland school District Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium. A feature will be a Hobby Display. Mrs. John Ribble, president, will preside. The executive Board will be the hostesses.

The meeting of the executive board of the United Council of Church Women was held on Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church at Portland. Mrs. E. S. Roseberry, president, presided. Plans were made for the "World Community Day" which will be held on Friday, November 6. The theme will be "We will build Peace" A speaker will be secured and a pageant is being planned. The program and meeting will be held in Christ Lutheran Church at Stone Church. Nine members of the Executive Board were present.

Mrs. Abbie Sutton returned to her home on Main St., after spending the past week with relatives in Collegeville.

In the miniature Schnauzer class, Jonaire Pocono High Point took winners' male and best of winners, giving him a major win of three points.

Jonaire Pocono High Honor won the winners' bitch and three points. Both dogs were handled by Mrs. Specht.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Oberholtz-

LOOKING PRETTY—Posing for the photographer as any good pet would do is "Pete", the beagle owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parlow, 14 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg. Pete seemed almost cognizant of the fact that the community is taking part in the observance of National Dog Week, Sept. 20-26.

[Daily Record Photo]

## Jonaire Dogs Win At Show

Mount Pocono—Two miniature Schnauzers, both bred by John and Claire Specht of the Jonaire Kennels here, won major awards Sunday at the Valley Forge Dog Show in Collegeville.

Frank Fischer has been confined to his home for several weeks.

Caroline Smith, Doris Altemose, Eleanor Durland and Mrs. Clarence Bonser went with the bus excursion to the Ice Follies on Friday night, at Madison Square Garden, New York.

On Friday night, Sept. 25, the Brotherhood of Tannersville Grace Reformed Church will present "The Womanless Wedding" at 8 in the Tolyahanna Township School auditorium. The show is sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Sept. 30 the Ladies' Auxiliary of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church will hold their monthly meeting in the church auditorium.

The first joint preparatory service will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 1, at Swiftwater, in St. Paul's church. A communion sermon will be preached. On Sunday, Oct. 4, Holy Communion will be given in Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mrs. Lou Miller, of Stroudsburg,

Mrs. Edna Bonser  
Ph. Pocono Lake 11-R-12

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Notz and daughter, Dawn have returned to Lake Worth, Florida for the winter months.

## Here's The Difference!

**SUN**

The star which is the central body of the solar system and around which the planets revolve, and from which they receive light and heat.

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A male child or person in relation to his parents. One adopted as a son; one in the legal position of a son. Any male descendant.

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**LEHIGH VALLEY DAIRY**

## Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter  
Ph. Portland 22-B

er of Lansdale spent Sunday at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy and Miss Mary Badman on Main St.

Pvt. William Brodt of the United States Marines stationed at Washington, D.C. spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Brodt Sr. and brothers, Neal and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne VanVorst and daughter, Linda and son, Gary were weekend visitors of Mr. VanVorst's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilt and daughter, Priscilla at Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Laura Woolever and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maring and daughter, Marilyn of Blairstown, N.J., and John R. Wildrick Sr., of town spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wildrick Jr., at their summer cottage at Meadow Lake, Pa.

QM/3 Spencer Williams of the United States Marine Corps stationed at New London, Conn., after spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Stanley Williams on Main St.

Mrs. Lawrence Randolph accompanied by Mrs. Harry Seeman, Laurence Snyder, David Brands of Mt. Bethel attended a meeting of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon at Nazareth Friday night.

Mrs. M. J. Fisher spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Keyser at Vail, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. West of Collingswood, N.J., are spending the weekend with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pen-

sy.

ter, Mrs. Howard West and son, Fred Woolever of Trenton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Woolever's niece and nephew, Miss Ruth Randolph and Lester Randolph.

Lawrence Randolph accompanied by Harry Seeman, Laurence Snyder, David Brands, Thomas Sears and Elmer Reagle of Mt. Bethel attended a meeting of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon at Nazareth Friday night.

Mrs. M. J. Fisher spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge Keyser at Vail, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. West of Collingswood, N.J., are spending the weekend with Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Pen-

sy.

## Denies Split

Birmingham, England, (AP)—Left-wing leader Aneurin Bevan this week brushed aside reports of a serious split inside the British Labor party and said it would unite solidly after the forthcoming national convention.

## To Hold Spreckles

Costa Mesa, Calif., (AP)—Justice Donald J. Dodge said yesterday he plans to hold sugar heir Adolf Spreckles for Superior Court action on charges of beating his former wife, actress Kay Williams.

A porcupine may have as many as 30,000 quills.

# NATIONAL DOG WEEK

SEPTEMBER 20-26

## THE 7-POINT OBJECTIVES OF NATIONAL DOG WEEK ARE:

1. A Good Home for Every Dog.
2. Eliminate Stray Dogs From the Streets.
3. Educate Dog Owners in their obligations both to their dogs and to the general public.
4. Teach Kindness and Consideration by Children and Adults toward Dogs and Animals.
5. Emphasize the Use of the Dog as Home Protector, Faithful Companion and Useful Servant of Mankind.
6. Secure Fair and Just Laws for Dogs and their Owners.
7. Respect the Rights of those Persons who Do Not Own Dogs.

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# Americans Dream In Italy Is Unreal

Niccolo Tucci

(Continued from Page One)  
can earn enough money to live leisurely, your children can become Presidents of Jupiter, and Jupiter is rich and free, there is no end of opportunity on Jupiter. Would you not ask at once how can I go to Jupiter and when does the next spaceship leave? And if the answer were that you just cannot go to Jupiter because the laws of Jupiter forbid it, would you not send these idle salesmen to the devil, saying: "Don't talk to me about riches I can't have, here I must stay on this poor Earth, so leave me alone?"

This is the current argument of the "new Communists" in Italy. And their number is increasing alarmingly every day. Now, at this point, the Russian Dream takes over. "America," say the Communist Agents, diplomatic and otherwise, "might well be Paradise, but is a restricted paradise. In fact, those who have money, and who can prove that they don't need the opportunities America can offer to the poor, may go to America and become residents by merely staying there 3 weeks each year.

After five years of this they may take out their citizenship papers. You instead, who have no money for yearly trips to America, no land to cultivate, no opportunity, must stay behind and face Russia as enemies, if Russia should invade the rest of Europe. Why don't you help the Russian cause which is the cause of the underprivileged, the Cause of Social Justice?"

Now it is true that almost all the rich in Italy are now, legally, residents of the United States, which angers the underprivileged. But that, by helping Russia win, the landless farmers and the jobless workers might better their own lot, is a plain lie. And if farmers and workers went to Russia from Italy, they would soon realize how truly false the Communist assumption is. Fact is that they don't want to go to Russia. They are afraid of that reality (which might shatter their dream), while they are not afraid of testing the solidity of the American Dream by facing an American reality as emigrants to America.

That is why they resent American restrictions and they do not resent Russian restrictions. Now the next question is: should the American Dream become the next American Reality or the next Russian Dream? What are the dangers and advantages of such a daring plan?

Light is required for vision and night prowling animals cannot see in total darkness.

Advertise in The Daily Record.



QUO VADIS? Monroe County school directors took time out to review the directions taken by education during the past year at their 49th annual convention Monday night in Courthouse. Shown here at the meeting are Walter H. Sebring, assistant county superintendent; T. B. Courtright, county school board president; Calvin Johnson, ex-Illinois congressman and principal speaker; Harry J. Drennan, board secretary; E. A. Quackenbush, State education officer who reviewed legislation, and John C. Litts, county superintendent.

(Daily Record Photo)

## Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry  
Phone 1424-R-4

Calling Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sallie Henry were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank and Mrs. Mary Henry.

Related birthday greetings to Mrs. Henry Baumann, whose birthday was on Sept. 12, and to Nancy Richards, whose birthday was Sept. 15.

Recent callers at Hickory Grove Farm, home of Mrs. Martha Marvin, were Percy Marvin, of East Stroudsburg, Mrs. Helen Dippie, of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marvin, of Cape May, N. J.

Promotion certificates will be given to many of the children during the Pocono Union Sunday school hour this Sunday. The September birthday celebration will also take place at that time. During the afternoon at 2:30 and again at 7:30 p.m. home coming services will be held. A large congregation at both services is anticipated. Members are reminded services resume on standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Angstadt spent the weekend in Reading visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gross.

World Wide Communion will be observed in Pocono Union Church on Sun., Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. This will begin the fall and winter season when the worship hour will be held in the morning, with no vesper service.

Light is required for vision and night prowling animals cannot see in total darkness.

## Today's Radio Program

**WVPO—840 K.—STROUDSBURG**  
2:00 Taylor Talks 10:00 News 12:15 Farm News  
2:15 Taylor Talks 10:05 According to the Record 1:00 News  
2:45 News 13:15 Bobby Westbrook 1:05 Meet Your Neighbor  
3:00 Taylor Talks 10:30 Pop Concert Time 1:15 Warm Up Time  
3:15 News 11:00 News 11:30 Yankees—Athletics  
3:45 Photo Brook Praised 11:45 News 12:00 News 12:30 News and Scoreboard  
8:30 News 11:00 News 12:45 News  
8:35 Coffee Club 11:05 Want Ads of the Air 1:05 Want Ads of the Air  
8:45 Hospital Notes 11:30 House Party 1:30 Musical and  
9:00 Photo Brook Praised 12:15 Local and National 1:45 Sports  
9:15 Design for Living 12:30 Sports Lineup 2:15 Sports Roundup  
9:30 Songs of Faith 12:30 Piano Moods 2:30 News  
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper 12:35 Piano Moods 2:45 Club 849  
10:00 Sign Off 1:15 Sign Off

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**AM: WNBC 660K WOR 710K WABC 770K WCBS 880K**  
FM 97.1 FM 98.7 FM 101.5 FM 101.5  
7:00 News, Gene Rayburn News, H. Hanesway News and Weather Jack Sterling Shows  
7:15 comedy and music, John B. Gambling's Bobby Sherwood news, music and chattering  
7:30 News, Ben Graser Musical Clock ... Never Bobby Sherwood, cont'd.  
7:45 Gene Rayburn Show, 7:55 Gabriel Heatter New Harry Clark  
8:00 News, Gene Rayburn News, P. Robinson News, C. McCarthy  
8:15 comedy and music Breakfast with Dorothy and Dick The Fitzgeralds—  
8:30 Jim Fenton & Dorothy and Dick Bob Haynes Show, musical variety  
8:45 Tex McCrary—  
9:00 game show, H. Hanesway Dan McCall with Bill Leonard  
9:15 interview John B. Gambling Sam Cawley, Jones Edwards, with songs and stories  
9:30 News, Jim Caw, with The McCanns at Home Home  
9:45 his records Home  
10:00 Welcome Traveller, Mrs. H. Gladstone My True Love, Arthur Godfrey Time  
10:15 Tommy Bartlett, Martha Deane, with 10:25 Whispering Streets, drama  
10:30 Bob Hope Show, interviews and commentaries The Masters, Marlene  
10:45 Pays to Be Married, 10:45 Pays to Be Married, Janet Malone, Jannette Davis  
11:00 Strike It Rich, Ladies Fair, Mademoiselle  
11:15 The Glamour Girl, Paying the Judge, Fred Astaire  
11:30 Please That Pays, Queen for a Day, Double or Nothing, Make Up Your Mind  
11:45 Star Freeman Show, with Bert Parks, Ramsey, drama  
12:00 Sign Off

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REUPHOLSTERY WORK

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**Mon. News, The Eye** 11:15 Tuna to Friend Wendy Warren, news  
12:15 News, Carl Warren with Dennis James and Jerry Martin, Asprey  
12:30 — Martin, P. Robinson Helen Treet, ... Our Gal Sunday  
12:45 — G. Hunter, cont'd. Mary Margaret The Road of Life  
1:00 News, Sketch McCanns at Home McBride, with Ma Perkins  
1:15 Henderson Show, Patti Barnes, ... and friends  
1:30 Herb Sheldon Show, Barbara Welles and ... Young Dr. Malone  
1:45 interviews, music ... The Gadding Light  
2:00 News, Herb Sheldon Wonderful City Maggi Malone Show, Second Mrs. Burton  
2:15 Show, ... 2:25, news, ... Perry Mason  
2:30 Dick Garway, Cedric Foster, news 2:30 A Little Music This Is No Drake  
2:45 Jane Pickett Show, Fred Robson Show Ted Malone, ... The Bachelor Day  
3:00 — 3:15 Come to Beautiful Radio Playhouse, A Last Chance, ...  
3:15 Big Band, ... ... ... ...  
3:30 Pepper Yamada, ... ... ... ...  
3:45 Right to Happiness ... ... ... ...  
4:00 Backstage Wits ... ... ... ...  
4:15 Stella Dallas, ... ... ... ...  
4:30 Young Widder Brown, ... ... ... ...  
4:45 Women in My House, ... ... ... ...  
5:00 Jim and Sparkie, ... ... ... ...  
5:15 Front Page Farrell, ... ... ... ...  
5:30 Laelaps, ... ... ... ...  
5:45 The Doctor's Wife, 355, Ceci Brown, ... ... ... ...

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Shoes, Camping Supplies, Boots  
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Man And The Farmer  
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Automatic Dishwashers  
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**Ph. 579 Bixler Hardware Company Stroudsburg**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

**WNB WOR WABC WCBS**  
6:00 News, Ken Baughan On the Home Side, G. Hamilton, news, Allan Jackson  
6:15 Sports, Herb Sheldon, ... ... ... ...  
6:30 — ... ... ... ...  
6:45 Three Star Extras, ... ... ... ...  
7:00 The Strophante, Fulton Lewis Jr., W. V. Thompson, Family Stories  
7:15 dinner music, ... ... ... ...  
7:30 News of the World, Gabriel Heatter, ... ... ... ...  
7:45 One Man's Family, Recorded Music, ... ... ... ...  
8:00 My Son Joe, ... ... ... ...  
8:15 Jeffrey Lynn, ... ... ... ...  
8:30 Great Gildersleeves, ... ... ... ...  
8:45 comedy drama, ... ... ... ...  
9:00 Groucho Marx and ... ... ... ...  
9:15 You Bet Your Life, ... ... ... ...  
9:30 The Big Story, ... ... ... ...  
9:45 ... ... ... ...  
10:00 Adventures of the ... ... ... ...  
10:15 Scarlet Pimpernel, ... ... ... ...  
10:30 News, Report from ... ... ... ...  
10:45 The White House, ... ... ... ...  
10:55 The Man from Mr. President, ... ... ... ...  
11:00 News, ... ... ... ...  
11:15 Sketch Henderson, ... ... ... ...  
11:30 Show, music, ... ... ... ...  
11:45 ... ... ... ...

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BUZ SAWYER



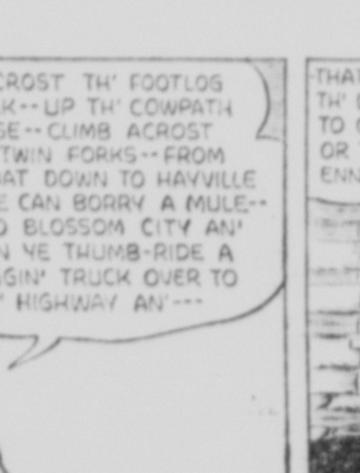
By ROY CRANE

THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL

MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME



By DUDLEY FISHER

HOPALONG CASSIDY



By DAN SPIEGLE

## Life of Riley

By JIM RILEY  
Sports Editor

Stroudsburg High went through a bruising two-team scrimmage session at Gordon Giffels field yesterday, in preparation for Friday night's tussle with a strong Emmaus opponent. Reports coming off of the practice field after the scrimmage indicated that the second team looked awfully good and that some of the regulars had better buckle down or there might be a change or two in the starting line-up for Friday's tussle. The Mountaineers will face their Lehigh Valley League foe without the services of Tom Berger, a defensive tackle.

East Stroudsburg High made almost \$100 more from admissions to the Slatington game than the school did for the Hellertown season opener. The Cavaliers took in something like \$1,100 at the gate for the Slatington attraction. It truly takes a lot of money to operate scholastic and collegiate football in the present day and age. John Verwey, at 182 pounds, is the heaviest member of the East Stroudsburg High varsity grid squad. The N. Courtland St. school now has 65 football candidates.

**Sponsors**  
The banquet will be open to both men and women and the league will attempt to have friends of the various boys sponsor the young stars at the dinner.

T. Manning "Cap" Curtis, president of the league, was in charge of last night's meeting attended by approximately a dozen people.

East Stroudsburg's Little League had announced previously that it would hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, September 23, at the Mountain Lake House, Marshall Creek.

Additional information on both banquets will be released from time to time prior to each affair.

Both the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg leagues enjoyed outstanding seasons from all angles during the past summer.

## Small Schools Hold Edge

**Chicago** (38) — It's far too early to evaluate one-platoon football, but Commissioner K. L. "Tug" Wilson of the Big Ten said yesterday that it apparently has helped the small school get the jump on the large college.

### Speech

Wilson told the Chicago football writers that last Saturday's wave of upsets indicated that the small college coach with fewer players to choose from has been able to select a capable two-way lineup at once.

"The big school coach still is trying to find the right combination," said Wilson. "It'll take longer to find the right 11 men."

## Vanderbilt Seeks Revenge

**Nashville, Tenn.** (39) — Vanderbilt's Coach Art Guepe has a pair of big reasons for wanting his Commodores to whip Pennsylvania Saturday in Philadelphia.

### Debut

This intersectional game marks his debut as Vanderbilt coach, and a victory would be a start in the right direction. And it was a Penn team which last held one of Guepe's squads scoreless.

That was back in 1946, exactly 62 games ago—when the Quakers posted a 46-0 victory over Virginia, where Guepe coached for several years.

## Fellows! Here's A Tough Coach

**Bradenton, Fla.** (39) — Coach Virgil Johnson is determined that his high school football team is to get in condition even if it does mean starting road work at 5 a.m.

### Long Runs

He has been sending his Lincoln Memorial High football squad on 14-mile cross country jaunts between 5 and 7 a.m., and the pace he sets for the team is more than a jog.

## Simmons Wins Over Giants, 9-3

**Philadelphia** (39) — Curt Simmons pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a seven-hit 9-3 win over the New York Giants last night after the Phils got away to a 4-1 lead in the first inning.

New York ... 100 200 000-3 7 1

Philadelphia ... 420 001 028-9 13 1

**Minor League Baseball**

**International League Playoffs**  
Rochester 8, Baltimore 1. (Rochester wins best of seven series 4-3; only game scheduled)

**American Association Playoffs**  
Toledo 4, Louisville 3. (Toledo wins best of seven series 4-3; only game scheduled)

# Stroudsburg Little League Sets Date For Banquet

## Marciano, LaStarza Finish Work For Tomorrow's Scrap

By Jack Hand

New York (39) — Heavyweight champion "Rocky" Marciano and challenger Roland LaStarza breezed through final training sessions yesterday with the Brockton blockbuster a solid four to one favorite to retain his title tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds.

Despite the recent upsets of Edward Charles and "Kid" Gavril

ian's close call with Carmen Basilio, few of the experts gave the 26-year-old New Yorker much chance to escape the numbing punches of the swarthy champion.

According to odds quoted by

one source, it was 12 to 5 that LaStarza would not go the 15

rounds and even money he

wouldn't survive eight. They made

it eight to one that Marciano

would not be knocked out.

International Boxing Club offices buzzed with action and the halls were jammed with newspaper, fight managers and headlers. Few of the managers thought LaStarza would win although some of them predicted a tougher fight than generally expected.

Jim Norris, IBC president, reported an advance sale of \$225,000.

He said the sales should reach

\$300,000 before the office is moved to the ball park Thursday.

The IBC still talks of \$100,000

gate and about 35,000 people. The

weather forecast is fair and warm.

The 15-round match will not be

carried on radio or home television.

Audiences in 45 theaters in

35 cities from coast to coast will

share the scrap on theater-TV with

prices running about \$3.60 per

head. Ring time is 10:30 p.m.

(EDT), a half hour later than usual.

Norris said the theater-TV carried a guarantee of \$100,000 with

a privilege of \$100 per admission if more than 100,000 turn out.

Both fighters will share in the

theater-TV receipts and the gate

with Marciano getting 42½ per

cent and LaStarza 17½.

Jimmy Deangelo, LaStarza's

manager, has recovered sufficient

ly from a heart ailment to work

the corner with the Florio brothers, Dan and Nick, who train the

fighter. Deangelo, however, may

confine his work to the pre-fight

instructions and then watch from

ringside.

LaStarza expects to weigh in at

188 pounds. The champion boxed

two rounds with Willie Wilson of

Providence yesterday and at the

finish weighed 187½ pounds.



**OFFENSE**—The group pictured above comprises the backfield strength of the Stroudsburg High football team. This is the group that Coach Jerry Stulajtis hopes will score enough points to defeat Emmaus at Gordon Giffels field Friday night. The front row, from left to right, is made up of Bob Rogers, Karl Weingartner, Jack Whittle, Benny Miller and Co-Captain Don Garaventi. The back row, in the same order, features Burt Keinle, Don Diebler, "Ducky" Smith, Leon Marable and Paul "Doc" Lim.

Daily Record Photo

## Reynolds Preps For Series With Decision Over A's, 7-2

**New York** (38) — Big Chief Alie Reynolds, prepping for next week's World Series, struck out 11 men and allowed only two hits in a brilliant seven inning stint against the Philadelphia Athletics last night as the New York Yankees beat the A's 7-2.



NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 4. Cincinnati 3-1, Chicago 6-4 (two nights). Milwaukee 8, New York 3, (right). Minneapolis 4-1, St. Louis 3-0 (two nights).

STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	302	48	582
Milwaukee	300	61	506
—	100	68	504
Philadelphia	311	69	503
New York	308	82	455
Cincinnati	60	83	452
Chicago	60	84	450
Minneapolis	49	102	449

PHORPE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Milwaukee at St. Louis: Spahn (21-7) vs. Mize (13-9). 9 p.m. (21-7)

New York at Philadelphia: Grissom (1-1) vs. Roberts (22-10). 8 p.m. (1-1)

Minneapolis at St. Louis: Slaughter (10-14) vs. Lowry (8-6). 8 p.m. (10-14)

St. Louis (only game scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Philadelphia 2. (right). St. Louis 2, Detroit 3 (right). Cleveland 1, Chicago 3 (right). Only game scheduled.

STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	68	49	602
Cleveland	59	61	506
—	100	68	504
Chicago	86	64	503
Boston	81	69	496
Minneapolis	74	74	492
Detroit	50	92	491
Philadelphia	57	93	486
St. Louis	54	97	485

PHORPE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Milwaukee at St. Louis: Lemon (20-15) vs. Roggen (11-11). 2 p.m. (20-15)

Philadelphia at New York: Shantz (4-1) vs. Lowry (15-15). 2 p.m. (4-1)

Only game scheduled

REYNOLDS gave way to Bob Kuzava at the start of the eighth and two outs later Gus Zernial hit his 42nd homer into the lower left field stands. The A's got another run in the ninth on doubles by Joe DeMaestri and Ray Murray.

### First Run

The Yanks got a run in the first inning on a double by Andy Carey and a single by Mickey Mantle.

Six hits including a triple by Billy Martin produced five New York runs in the second inning. All of the hits came off loser Harry Byrd who was replaced late in the inning by Charlie Bishop.

The last Yankee run came in the fifth on a walk to Mantle and singles by Martin and Reynolds.

Byrd, last season's rookie of the year in the American League, became the first 20-game loser in either circuit. He's won 11.

Philadelphia ... 600 000 011-2 5 0

New York ... 150 010 008-7 15 1

(only game scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 7, Philadelphia 2. (right). St. Louis 2, Detroit 3 (right). Cleveland 1, Chicago 3 (right). Only game scheduled.

STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	68	49	602
Cleveland	59	61	506
—	100	68	504
Chicago	86	64	503
Boston	81	69	496
Minneapolis	74	74	492
Detroit	50	92	491
Philadelphia	57	93	486
St. Louis	54	97	485

PHORPE PITCHERS FOR TODAY

Milwaukee at St. Louis: Lemon (20-15) vs. Roggen (11-11). 2 p.m. (20-15)

Philadelphia at New York: Shantz (4-1) vs. Lowry (15-15). 2 p.m. (4-1)

Only game scheduled

Former Football Great Expires

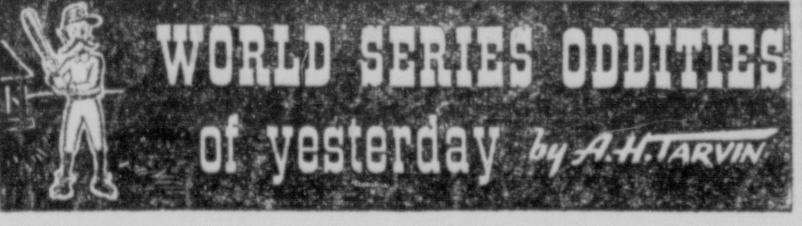
BEAVER FALLS (39) — Frank "Tiger" Walton, 43, one of the greatest tackles in University of Pittsburgh history, died yesterday at Providence Hospital after an extended illness.

### Career

Walton played with the Pitt Panthers in 1932-33. The 1932 team won a trip to the Rose Bowl. He also played professional ball with the Boston Redskins, later the Washington Redskins.

Walton's coaching career spanned many years. He was line coach for the Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers and also at Colgate, West Virginia and Geneva College.

At the end of the practice Engle said there will be no major changes in the lineup he decided upon earlier this week. The team will



## 'MISCELLANEOUS' SHOWER FOR JOE

Editor's Note: This series will appear from time to time in the opening of the 1953 World Series between the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Excepting the third Atlantic-Atlantic star title game (or the championship of the United States) in 1860, the only other contest of comparable rowdiness was the Tiger-Cardinal game at Detroit in the 1934 World Series.

On this occasion, Outfielder Joe Medwick of the Cards was the unhappy recipient of a shower of miscellaneous objects, such as vegetables, fruits and pop-bottles thrown at him by Tiger devotees in the near-by bleachers.

Joe had just returned to his position, upon retirement of his side, when the sky-darkening barrage started, having been incited by the claim that he had tried to spike Detroit Third Sacker Marvin Owen.

### Dodge

While Joe was skipping about in an effort to dodge the flying missiles, and successfully so! High Commissioner K. M. Landis had him wig-wagged to his box. Fearing that if Medwick returned to his post, the assault would be renewed, with probable injury to



the player, Landis ordered him out of the game.

It was at this game that souvenirs hunters were at their busiest, carrying away a number of grandstand seats, among other things, and one enthusiast, who had come to the game armed with a spade, revealed his intention as to the use he intended to make of that utensil immediately following the conclusion of the contest.

He went to the batters' box and, completely surrounded by spectators to screen him from eyes, proceeded to dig up the home plate and carry it away with him!

During the season of 1900, fans at Hamilton, Ohio, carried the grandstand away, piecemeal, by carrying the wooden structure, and by the time the season closed, only part of the frame remained.

## Toronto Reportedly Holding Inside Track On Brownie Move

By Joe Reichler

New York, G.P. A major league baseball executive predicted yesterday that the St. Louis Browns' franchise would be transferred to either Toronto or Montreal within the next few weeks.

The baseball official, who asked not to be identified, told the Associated Press he "understood" the American League owners favored the Browns' shift to either of the two Canadian cities over Baltimore. All three cities are currently members of the International League.

A meeting to discuss the Brownie situation is scheduled for Sunday with American League President Will Harridge and Bill Veech, president of the Browns, and announced it would recommend that Browns' franchise be moved out of St. Louis.

While it did not name a future home for the Browns, it generally was believed Veech was headed for Baltimore. Veech had been granted permission to move his club to that city last March. He needed the support of five other clubs but received only the backing of Cleveland and Chicago.

### Statement

"There are at least three clubs who definitely will vote against moving the Browns to Baltimore," the informant said. "Clark Griffith of Washington and the Macks of Philadelphia don't want Veech in between them, under any circumstances. Don't expect the Yankees to vote for Baltimore, either. They have been trying to peddle the Kansas City franchise off to Veech, who wants no part of it."

"The way I understand it, the Philadelphia Athletics are eyeing Baltimore themselves for a possible move there in the future.

"It's my guess the Browns will be in Toronto next year. I'd say it is a 60-40 proposition right now between Toronto and Montreal, with the odds favoring Toronto. I understand Veech and Jack Cook of Toronto have some kind of an agreement between them."

In Washington, Griffith said "it just isn't so" that he opposes the Browns moving to Baltimore. On the contrary, he declared, "I'll vote for Baltimore regardless of what the other clubs favor."

Roy Mack, executive vice president of the Athletics, said "As I have said before, I intend to go to the owners' meeting with an open mind on the Browns' situation. I do not intend to reach a decision on the matter until Veech has presented his plans to the owners."

"And I might add that the Athletics have no intention of moving to Baltimore. I don't know how those rumors started originally but I suppose every time a club has a bad season, the rumors of a move start flying. We've had bad seasons before and we're still in Philadelphia."

In Chicago Veech said the report of his club's franchise would be shifted to Montreal or Toronto was "news to me."

The informant scoffed at any idea that the Browns, or any other major league franchise, would be shifted to the Pacific Coast this winter.

"I don't think anything will be done about the coast situation this year," he said, "although I'm convinced there will be some move made in that direction within a year or two, unless the constellations should become major as a unit."

"I think for a year, what can you lose?" He added as he expressed belief "the public may get a kick out of it."

To that Gabe remarked, "I'd probably get a kick out of it, too—right out the window."

Then there was a letter from

"This fellow has possibilities—if he can just come up with another Grove and Mize."

## Everyone Interested In Managing Cincinnati

Cincinnati, G.P. A lot of major leaguers and ex-major leaguers have indicated they'd like to have the job of managing the Cincinnati Redlegs—but they're not the only ones.

Even General Manager Gabe Paul, beset with the woes of trying to pick the best man available to succeed the dismissed Rogers Hornsby, had to laugh as he showed some of the applications he has received.

One came from a man in a man in Reading, Pa., who said Brooklyn who said he had "the best want a 'free hand' but that

personality that people like."

"I never had anything to do with baseball except as a gameman for tickets," his letter said.

### Request

"Try me for a year. What can you lose?" He added as he expressed belief "the public may get a kick out of it."

To that Gabe remarked, "I'd probably get a kick out of it, too—right out the window."

Then there was a letter from

"This fellow has possibilities—if he can just come up with another Grove and Mize."

Paul could pay him "what you think I'm worth." That fellow also disclosed the "system" he'd use.

"My system," he wrote, "would be similar to Casey Stengel."

"That is, in part: Have a great relief hurler like Lefty Grove or some such fellow. And a great pinch hitter like Johnny Mize. If a manager has the boys, he can do wonders."

"This fellow has possibilities—if he can just come up with another Grove and Mize."

Even the Redlegs' manager, Lawrence T. Dauert, field trial chairman; Wilbur G. Miller, club president; Donald Connell, judge; John Folk, judge; John B. Durkee, club secretary, and Gillette Durkee.

(Photo by William Dilline)

THE DAILY RECORD, STRoudSBURG—EAST STRoudSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1953

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## Analomink-Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess  
Phone 1415-R-1

**Mrs. Donald** Fritz was shopping in their cabin "Cross Wynds" on Wooddale road. Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lessone, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lessone motored to Scranton Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and son, David, who were hospitalized. On Sunday they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker, John Lessone, O'Hara and Ray Shields. Since these visits the patients have been discharged from the hospital and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Williams' parents in Hyde Park, Scranton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaBar visited the latter's sister, Mrs. James Besecker and family recently at Tannersville. Mrs. Abe Miller and Albert Smith visited Mrs. Ruth Tabler of Bushkill recently and with her attended the Wesley Brick Church that night.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter entertained at dinner the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hofferker of Bushkill; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Halterman, Doris Lessone, Jean Sibum, Lester LaBar, Charles Heeter and Jerry Sibum.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward and son Richard Jr., of Philadelphia.

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SAYLORSBURG  
FOR A GOOD NIGHT'S  
REST IN A COOL ROOM

REASONABLE RATES

GOOD FOOD

GOOD DRINKS

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LIVER AND ONIONS, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls—  
HAM OMELET, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls—  
See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar

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Pizza Served Nightly 8 to 12LADIES'  
DOLLAR NIGHT5 Acts of Entertainment  
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For Eagles and Their Ladies

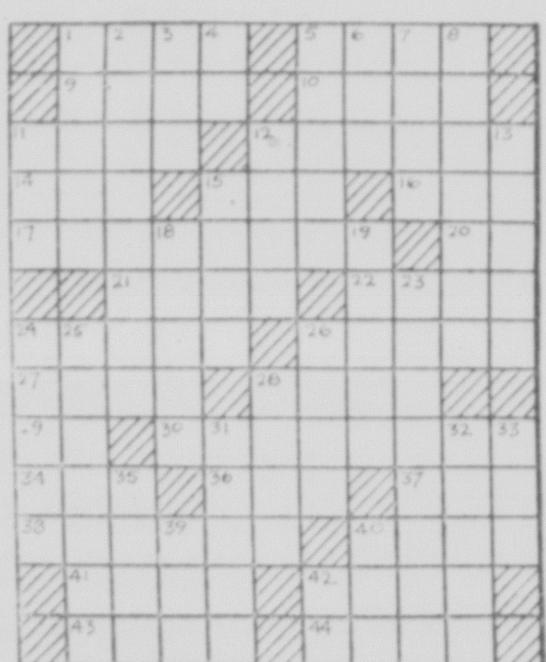
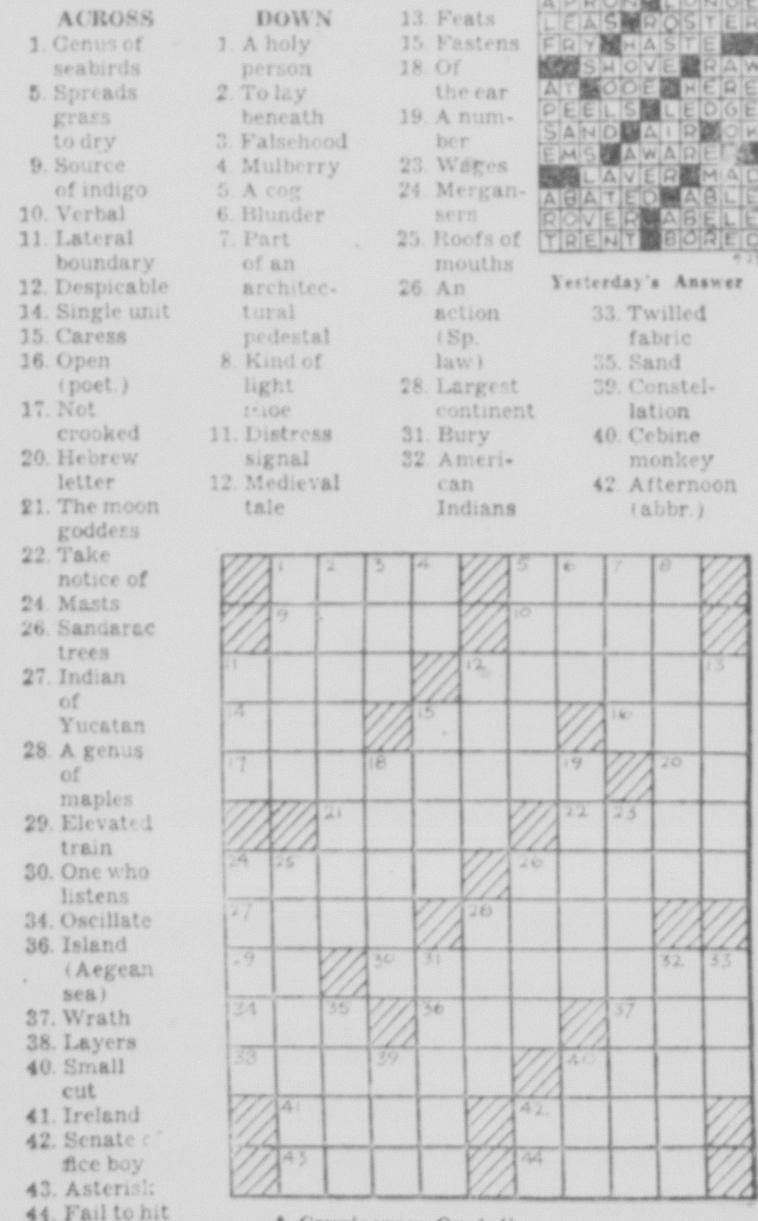
THURSDAY, SEPT. 24th

8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

— Tickets... \$1.00 Per Person —

## STROUDSBURG EAGLES No. 1106

## DAILY CROSSWORD



A Cryptogram Quotation

K M Q P G Y J Q K Y, J T U O J H Y  
K T U Y Y U J I A Y J C E; J T U K M  
C E Y A Y T P M V A Y C E K T D K T  
Q K O Y — I V C U Y J C E? — Q Y D J Q Q K Y T T Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT WERE REVEL WITHOUT WINE? WHAT WERE WINE WITHOUT A SONG? — PHILLIPS.

## 'Your

## Health'

From The Medical Society of the  
State of Pennsylvania and the Mon-  
roe County Medical Society

How are you going to keep them  
out of harm down on that modern-  
ly mechanized farm?

Farming is rated as one of the  
most hazardous of all occupations,  
the rate of injury being exceeded  
only by mining and construction  
industries.

Last year, 62 out of every 100,  
000 farm residents lost their lives  
as a result of some form of farm  
accident.

More than 1,200,000 farm resi-  
dents suffered injuries.

Increased use of machinery on  
farms is a factor in this high  
death rate.

There were approximately 700  
deaths last year and 25,000 non-  
fatal accidents involving tractors.

Tractor accidents result from  
the machine overturning, running  
over the victim, or crushing the  
person between the machine and  
another object.

Farming is one of the few indus-  
tries in which children are per-  
mitted to be close to operating  
machinery.

In several states, reports show  
that one third of fatal tractor ac-  
cidents involve persons under 20  
years of age.

Young children riding on trac-  
tors fall or are jarred off the ma-  
chines or they become entangled  
in the working parts.

Most farm accidents are prevent-  
able and usually only one person is  
to blame, the person involved in  
the accident.

Farmers should be as accident  
conscious as city dwellers.

Rural physicians, who are close  
to their patients and take a par-  
ticularly personal interest in their  
welfare, have a responsibility in  
pointing out safety measures on  
the farm.

Such advice comes under the  
heading of preventive medicine.

DO YOU KNOW?

The average person walks 65,-  
000 miles during lifetime.

## Treasury Position

Washington (AP) — The position  
of the Treasury Sept. 18.

Cash balance, \$6,544,926,000.97.  
Budget receipts, \$10,588,184,703.11.  
Budget expenditures, \$15,738,360,  
218.73. Budget deficit, \$5,150,175,  
551.62. Total debt, \$27,257,105,  
339.57.

Ad A Ma Fraley left Labor Day  
for Doylestown where she began  
her teaching duties Sept. 10. She  
spent the past weekend with her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Fraley,  
who drove her back to Doylestown  
Sunday night. Guests on the trip were  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doff, of Reeder,  
and Mrs. Ethel Reiner, of Stroudsburg.

Ann Louise Fraley, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraley, has  
entered Mansfield State Teachers'  
College where she will pursue a  
course in music education.

Wesley Chapel W.S.C.S. will hold  
its first Fall meeting Thursday  
night, Sept. 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the  
home of Mrs. Helen Teeter, 6 North  
Ninth St., Stroudsburg. A good at-  
tendance is requested by president  
Mrs. Clyde White.

An insurance agents' meeting to  
discuss plans for an anniversary  
contest took Verdon Fraley to  
Wilkes-Barre Monday, September  
21.

Such advice comes under the  
heading of preventive medicine.

DO YOU KNOW?

The average person walks 65,-  
000 miles during lifetime.

## Air Conditioned

## GRANDE

LAST DAY

Adults 80c Children 35c

No Matinee Show Today.

Matinee Show Will Resume

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Show Time: Eve. only 7 &amp; 9

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Their Guests

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For Members and

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DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS 20  
AKC REGISTERED COCKER PUPPIES, 8 WEEKS OLD, REASONABLE. CALL 388-4311.  
FRENCH POODLE 8 1/2" COCKER puppies. The Robbins kennels, Inc., McMichaels and Brodheadsville, phone Sayl 362-5211.  
SLAUGHTER BUTCHERING 20B  
All mammals and poultry slaughtered. Complete processing for freezing. Curing & smoking. Foods sold wholesale. Storage for rent. HORNS FROZEN FOOD SERVICE 307 Main St., Stroudsburg, phone 580-2111.

## HORSES, CATTLE, OTHER STOCK 21

WE HAVE 14 1/2 weeks old pigs. Very good stock. Also 3 large pigs. Small pigs all or separate. Clayton Hirsch, 108 Franklin St., phone 913-2 or Bushkill 13-5211.

## WANTED TO BUY 21A

WILL BUY 14 1/2 weeks old pigs. Very good stock. Also 3 large pigs. Small pigs all or separate. Clayton Hirsch, 108 Franklin St., phone 913-2 or Bushkill 13-5211.

## POLYTHENE, EGGS, SUPPLIES 22

100 SILVER whitecoated pullets, 4 1/2 mos. old. Inq. Letherer on Why, Bushkill, Ph. Bushkill 21-2111.

1000 CHICKENS for sale, leghorns, Plymouth Rock, up to year old, laying in high percentage, phone Mr. Newell 250-4411.

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CARPET and rug weaving. Also rug throw rugs for sale. Orders called for and delivered in town or near by. 900 N. 9th St. Ph. 636-3111.

C A R P E N T E R 27  
Specialize in alteration and general repair. All work guaranteed. Write on business card. 14-6-21, D. GIGANTI.

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GARDEN man seed, fertilizer, De-Kat seed, manure, garden tools, garden tools. 301 Main St. Ph. 636-3111.

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SLIP COVERS dry cleaned or tailored. Called for and delivered. Reasonable. Colors, bright and clear. Keiper's Inc., Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Phone 721, South 9th St., Stroudsburg.

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Takes down and stripped. Bounded. Tree stumps. Phone 250-4411. C. G. DUSH & SONS

## BUILDING AND CONTRACTING 28

C A L V I N F L O R Y & S O N S 28  
General contractors and cabinet makers, wash doors, frames, storm wash and combination doors. Free estimates. Phone 536-3111.

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CHAIRS, Sofas entirely reupholstered with the new look. Guaranteed. Phone 589-2111.

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Classified Display

S a v e U p 30c  
To Your

Food Dollar  
By Joining The

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Sample Savings On

Nationally Known

Frozen Foods

Orange Juice, 6 oz. .11

Strawberries, 12 oz. .21

Jersey Cut Corn, 10 oz. .16

T. Bone Steak .58

U. S. Choice

For Information  
Call Stroudsburg 3971

or Write

Pennsylvania Food Plan

334 Main St., Stroudsburg.

## Business Services

### U P H O L S T E R I N G 38

EXPERT HOME DECORATING  
Upholstery, Slip Covers, Paperapes and Allied Lines. Get Our Estimate First.

P A U L F L O R I A

Formerly of B. Altman, 5th Ave., Bldg. 209, Ph. Bushkill 15-8211.

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Custom-made Slip Covers and Paperapes. Samples. Estimates Free, With 10 Year Guarantee.

N U - W A Y F U R T H E R E F A C T O R Y

307 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, Ph. 296-2111.

Employment

### HELP WANTED, FEMALE 40

AMBITIONATE HOMEWIVES

with only 2 hrs. or evenings per wk.

you can work from home. The family income by displaying our products on comm. basis. No canvassing, or delivering. Write Record Box 126.

A. Y. NG lady to be trained in our

line of business. Good opportunities and good for the future. Pleasant working conditions. 5 day week. Prefer one who has some sales know-how. All work is done at home. Apply to: Mrs. S. Sullivan, Singer Sewing Machine Co., 515 Main St., Stroudsburg.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED, APPLY

TODAY AT SEWMAN'S, 629

MAIN ST., STRoudSBURG.

COOK for dinner 4 days a week, if suitable, or 6 days a week can be arranged. Apply in person. Lee's Diner, 104 Franklin St., Stroudsburg.

EXPERIENCED operators on plain machine. Steady work, good pay. Apply to: Johnson's Sportswear, 131 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg.

EARN \$75-\$250. Cash. Your

friends will want to join the new

business. Apply to: Mrs. A. L. Lefever, 100 Main St., Stroudsburg.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 50

5 ROOMS, ALL UTILITIES, VENETIAN

BLINDS. Adults only. Phone 580-1422.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 51

5 ROOMS, 1 BATH, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$600.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 52

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 53

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 54

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 55

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 56

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 57

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 58

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 59

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 60

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 61

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 62

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 63

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 64

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 65

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 66

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 67

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

3 ROOMS, FURNISHED 68

3 ROOMS, HOT WATER

REFRIGERATOR. \$500.00 MONTHLY.

